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The Salisbury Press-Spectaor has again got a Keytesville correspondent.

P. C. Storts of Slater was injured last Friday by his horse slipping and falling on him as he was riding out of his barn.

R. S. Hart, a Higbee barber, was fined \$2.50 and costs by Judge Proctor at Moberly Wednesday for taking on too large a supply of John Barleycorn.

The average man uses as much intelligence trying to get rich as the little boy who is told the more mush and milk he eats the more chocolate cake he can have and does it.

Dink Calimes of Marshall was struck by lightning last Monday and rendered senseless for some time. The Citizen says people should go in doors and sit in the middle of the room during a thunder-storm.

Miss Bettina Bush of Marshall has been appointed one of the maids of honor to attend the sponsor, Miss Lou Perrin Steele of Mexico, Mo., at the Confederate re-union which convenes at St. Joseph September 9.

peculiar accident last Tuesday ceremony than five days after. evening while working on bridge near Darksville. While one of the workmen was engaged on the bridge a piece of his hammer flew off and struck Mr. Gunn in the side with such force as to doesn't dress. knock him down, entered into the flesh two inches.

Quite a good deal of excitement was occasioned at the de- Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. pot in Moberly Thursday night by the efforts of D. P. and C. A. Kirkendall to obtain possession of their 13-year-old sister, Lillie, from their father, J. J. Kirkendall. The boys claimed their father's second wife was not a proper woman to be her guar-

A little 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eldridge of Moberly was playing with a num ber of other children at the residence of Mrs. Stauffer, also of Mo berly, and went up-stairs where the other children locked the Eldridge boy in a room. He tried to open the door, but finding he could not he jumped to the ground, a distance of about twenty-five feet, and was not

Messrs. Howser & Collins, the cordwood men, have erected a storeroom and put in a stock of merchandiss at the Wabash switch, about four miles north of Triplett, for the convenience of their employes. Messsrs. Howser & Collins are operating quite extensively in cordwood at that of the horses attached to the point. They are going to call plow was also killed. the new town Collinswood and will make an effort to induce Williams of Wind, Adair county, Uncle Sam to establish a postoffice there. 'Rah for Collins-

According to the Press-Spectator, City Marshal Crawford had a peculiar experience Wednesday with Mat Jenson, a gentleman from Mendon, Iowa. As to looks he appeared to be a tramp and Mr. Crawford took have had trouble on the picnic him to one side and told him the city did not permit of persons loafing around without money or borrow a revolver and went to means of support, and that he would advise him to move on. Mr. Jenson pulled out a big roll of bills and said: "I want to buy a farm; do you know of a good one for sale?" Mr. Crawford fainted.

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Constable Frank Culver o Marshall was thrown from buggy last Sunday and had his leg broken in two places.

It's a curious thing, but it i harder for a man to remember Willie Gunn happened to a he is married five years after the

> man is a gentleman by the way he dresses, and whether a wom- ols et al, ejectment. an is a lady by the way she

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The Slater Rustler came out ment. last week with a write-up of Slater's excellent market conditions, its increase in population and its prominence as a trade center.

The Marshall Republican was resurrected last week. A man The Slater Rustler says it is not the intention of Witt to run a funny paper, as it is altogether suit for taxes. too Democratic in Saline county 24. Emma J. Wack vs. John for him to feel like joking.

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Ernest Harring, the 16-yearold son of W. B. Harring, was killed by lightning last Monday while plowing out in the field near his home, 11-2 miles southeast of Fish Creek church. One

D. Banning of Elmer and Dave had some trouble at a pienic at Elmer last Thursday over the attempt of Banning to collect a debt Williams owed him from a crap game last spring when Banning won \$37 from Williams Banning then loaned Williams \$2 to go home on which he undertook to collect Thursday. Both men were drinking and would grounds had not some one interfered. Banning then set out to the dancing platform and when Williams saw him he struck at Banning with his fist, Banning G. G. Dameron, deceased, suit pulled his revolver and fired at on note. Williams, but some one grabbed Williams from behind and the Railway Co., damages-appeal. bullet did not reach its intended victim. Banning then started et al, suit on note. to run, but was brought to a stop by Constable Loren, who shot him in the leg. A warrant charging him with intent to kill has been issued.

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CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET.

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CRIMINAL DOCKET.

FIRST DAY-MONDAY, SEPT. 1. 1. State of Missouri vs. Hamp

Drew, burglary and larceny. 2. Same vs. Frank Gamble, burglary and larceny.

3. Same vs. Anna Linville, unlawful cohabitation—appeal. 4. Same vs. Jeff Croff, same-

5. Same vs. A. M. Colley, unning drug store illegally. 6. Same vs. J. G. Johnson, same.

CIVIL DOCKET.

SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, SEPT. 2. 7. Valentine Rhodes et al vs. Wm. E. Rhodes et al, equity. 8. Mira A. Colley et al ex

parte, partition. 9. Henry Clay et al vs. Nathan O. Tate et al, ejectment.

10. Julia Ladd vs. S. S. Forsee, ejectment. 11. Henry Clay et al vs. J. W.

Nichols et al, certiorari. 12. J. W. Wolf vs. John West, ejectment.

13. Lederer, Strauss & Co. vs. M. E. Whitecotton, attachment. 14. Lederer, Strauss & Co. vs. M. E. Whitecotton, L. T. Bell, interpleader, interplea.

A woman always tells whether THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3. 15. J. W. Wolf vs. J. W. Nich-

16. Virtie Westlake et al vs E. R. Dempsey, ejectment. 17. Virtie Westlake et al vs. tute.

Tony Keeting, ejectment. 18. Virtie Westlake et al vs. J.

K. Robertson, ejectment. 19. Robert H. McNear vs. Mary E. Williamson et al, eject-

Thomas S. Kitchen, debt.

C. Brandt et al, equity. 22. John Williams et al vs. Amanda Williams, equity.

by the name of Witt is the editor. FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, SEPT. 4 23. State ex rel E. W. Herring vs. C., B. & K. C. R. R. Co.,

> Wack, divorce. 25. L. Benecke, admr., vs. F.

B. Welch et at, injunction. 26. John Messingale vs. E. E. Rice, replevin.

E. Fox et al, ejectment.

28. John L. Gray vs. Chas. E. Orcutt et al, debt.

debt-appeal. 30. Alex. B. Carter vs. Joseph anything about it.

Wilson, debt. 31. Bernard Abeln vs. S. B. Elliott, debt

Wilke A. Williams et al, parti-

G. G. Dameron, deceased, O. G. are not backed up by deeds and Dameron et al, executors, suit is silent. The utmost reference

FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, SEPT. 5. 34. G. H. Beaumont vs. Wm. Ward, suit on note.

35. W. S. Harris, vs. J. T Tinder, change of venue from Boone county, Mo.

36. Martha McKee et al vs Wm. McKee et al, partition. 37. Henrietta Colley vs. Jas. T. Colley, divorce.

38. Archibald Spencer et a vs. H. C. Beattie, suit to satisfy deed of trust.

39. Wm. R Mitchell vs. A., T and S. F. R'y Co., damages. 40. B. F. Moore vs. estate o

41. Joseph Kaye vs. Wabash 411-2. E. Smith vs. H. F. Curry

SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, SEPT. 6 42. Nettie Stoner vs. Geo. A. Stoner, divorce.

43. Frances Decker vs. Willis Decker, divorce. 44. Ida M. Smith vs. A. J.

Smith, divorce. 45. Rosa Carter vs. Wm. Car-

46. Ozella Wilkins vs. A. F. Wilkins, divorce.

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47. Lillie Lewis vs. Manuel Lewis, divorce.

48. J. A. Genrich vs. Alta L. Genrich, divorce.

ACCORDING to General Weston, chief commissary of the army, our government is feeding over 250,000 Filipinos who are desti-

STORIA

Chas, a King of Marshall, di 20. T. J. Kitchen vs. estate of vision freight agent of the C. & took to eating up his calves. A. railway, has been promoted body told Fuqua to put strycl 21. Josephine Brandt vs. Wm. to the position of general freight agent of the same road, with headquarters at Chicago, vice Louis Faithorn, resigned to accept more lucrative employment advice, a fine mare of Fuqua's die. as traffic manager for the Du-Pont Powder Co. of Wilmington, Delaware.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough

THE beef trust confesses tha 27. Patton & Truitt vs. Minnie there has been blacklisting and a restraining of trade, but it turns around and in an off-hand way says: "What are you going to do touched. Down on the oc a by 29. W. T. Rice vs. N. O. Tate, abobt it?" No one has seen any real signs of Mr. Knox's doing

THE Republican campaign textbook is silent as to reciprocity 32. Geo. Williams et al vs. with Cuba. It is afraid to make any pretensions along that line. Those who made it know full well 33. Frank Winn vs. estate of that the administration's words cross bones, and underneath t to Cuba is contained in the assertion that the ground work of a wolver couldn't do any stealing day Republican form of government has been laid in Cuba under a out in the woods and listened to the Republican policy. But what of the failure of congress to furnish the new government with they gave Fuqua the Wohles' col the means of making that experi- yell and went off after some c ment a success? What of the man's calves." policiy of McKinley President Roosevelt at Schenley park affirmed would be carried ont "as sure as fate." With half a dozen of the leading Republican state conventions declaring unqualifiedly for the president's policy, why should the congressional campaign committe overlook the necessity of discussing that issue with the people.

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into the apertures. "That night Fuqua laid a wake listened. About 9 o'clock ne he several snarls in succession. Fig. there was a prolonged howling and yelping, followed by utter stillr The ex-sutler turned over in his and slept as only an Indianian, gor on flap jacks, colliards, hos jowl self-conceit can sleep. Next morn he went out to count his vict There lay the carcass of the mare creek were tracks enough to indi that a hundred wolves had been w. ing their beat. But there was no c wolf found anywhere within miles the poisoned meat. Then I aqua v back to where the dead animal lying and the explanation of

mystery suddenly confront d him "He had left the empty strych: bottle setting on top of the mare's mains. On the label was the skull words in black letters: 'T adly I

house right back of the field. ing the day. So they just loafed around darkeys recite their lessons. In this way they learned how to read, when they saw the empty poson b

A Grateful Mother. Not long ago an anxious me brought her daughter to see a far London physician. The girl was su ing from what some people call " eral lowness." There was I sthing n. the matter with her, but the was ; and listless, and did not core about and

ing anything, even eating. The doctor, after due consultations. prescribed for her a glass of closs three times a day with her meals. The mother was somewhat de: .. but ap: 1. ently heard all he said, and bore of her daughter, determined to carry the prescription to the letter. In t weeks she was back with the girl, v was rosy cheeked, smiling, and the : .-

The doctor naturally congratule himself on his skill, and said cord ly: "I am glad to see your daughte: ... so much better."

"Thanks to you, doctor," exclair ! the grateful mother. "E'.e nas 1 just what you ordered. She has ea carrote three times a day, and so times oftener-and once of two had them uncooked; and now look her!"-Tit-Bits.